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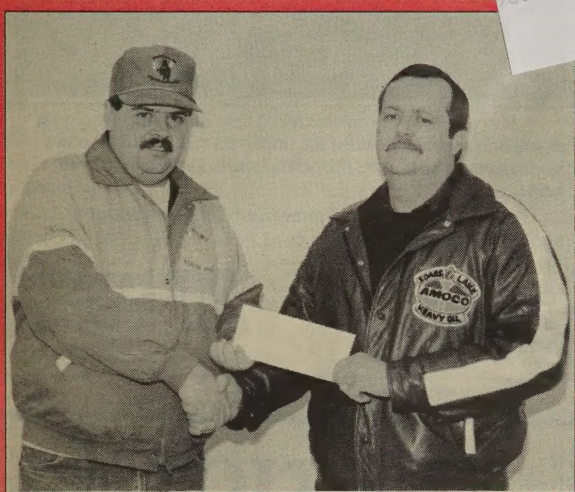
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CONTINUED SUPPORT FOR ARENA - Amoco Canada, who also provided substantial financial support during the construction of the addition to A. G. Ross Arena, continued their support of the facility with the presentation of \$15,000 toward the Arena Operating Committee's Debt Reduction Project, bringing the total owed on the arena to under \$200,000. Ron Johnson of Amoco made the presentation to Arena Operating Committee President Kevin Bjornstad last week.

Concerns over water act at EPSRA info meeting

The proposed Water Management and Conservation Act, which will affect all water users in the province, was the focus of a well attended meeting hosted by the Elk Point Surface Rights Association last week. Knowledgeable speakers were on hand to outline the complex document and to discuss the implications with concerned residents.

EPSRA President Alban Bugej told those present that the meeting had been called because relatively few people succeeded in reading through the 185 page document, and even fewer understood its implications to agriculture. He called the draft "not farmer-friendly," but said that Agriculture Minister Walter Paszkowski has given assurance that agricultural concerns will be considered before the draft is finalized. EPSRA intends to submit their concerns to the government in a brief before the end of February.

Alberta Environment's Ernie Hui said the review of water use is not new, and has been underway since Premier Ralph Klein was the Environment Minister. At that time there were 16 open houses and workshops across the province, with the comments from those published in a 1992 report. The current draft package, released in August 1994, was prepared from that information. The current round of 14 open houses and workshops is being held to get public reaction to the draft.

A water management review committee, chaired by MLA Glen Clegg of Dunvegan, has representatives from 14 sectors of interest, who are gathering input and writing a report to be submitted at the end of May. A bill is to be tabled in the fall of 1995.

Hui emphasized that this is a draft package, and "nowhere near ready to become law yet."

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Elk Point and the large surrounding region are heaving a sigh of relief, with acute care and 24-hour emergency service saved from elimination in the second draft of the Lakeland Regional Health Authority's "Health Delivery in the Lakeland Region... a Blueprint."

The new draft states that while the hospital will become a Community Health Centre, it will provide medical in-patient services, with 10 beds, and 24-hour emergency care.

Three other hospitals were saved from shutdown of these services. Redwater will also get 10 acute care beds and 24-hour emergency service, while Two Hills will get 6 acute care beds, 24-hour emergency care and a short term regional specialty program for stroke assessment and rehabilitation, and Lamont will get 10 acute care beds and 12-hour emergency service.

Redwater, whose operation was relatively untouched in the original draft, was cut back from 25 to 10 acute care beds

and will lose its monthly day surgery.

Elk Point Hospital Administrator Clem Johnson says the Health Authority is "saving our hospital with this draft." He attributes the Authority's change of heart to the excellent backing the hospital received from residents across the hospital district, who "proved there was a need. Without them, we wouldn't have this. We thank the community immensely - not anyone in particular, but just everybody."

Johnson says the next step is to come up with a budget which will fit in with the draft's guidelines, and though this will not be easy to do, the board and administration expect to have the budget ready for presentation to the Authority by February 28.

Director of Nursing Colleen Simon says the continuation of acute care beds and emergency service is "very beneficial. I hope that being called a community health centre means

there will be retention of these services for some time in the future. It's very positive for us."

Regarding a clause in the draft that states that Elk Point, Smoky Lake, Redwater, Two Hills and Lamont will not provide obstetrics, Mrs. Simon explained that while hospitals have to deliver a certain number of babies per year to retain obstetrical service, "we have to clarify this with the Regional Health Authority. Not everybody will be wanting to travel somewhere else to have babies."

Elk Point's Hospital Board will be meeting Thursday for a careful perusal of the draft.

Mayor Ed Buck is "quite happy we have some positive results, such as the acute care beds and the emergency service. It would have been disastrous to the community if this hadn't happened." While the hospital has been cut back from 25 to 10 acute care beds, "it's something we can build on."

Town cracking down on snowmobilers

Bountiful snow and mild weather has the Town of Elk Point seeing a need for a crack-down on snowmobilers. Recent complaints and observations regarding snowmobiles operated at high speeds, late at night and "all over town - some by very small individuals" have the local RCMP worried, according to Cst. Pat Wasylynuk. "They're just accidents looking for a place to happen."

Wasylynuk said that when he was first transferred to the Elk Point detachment, snowmobilers abided by rules set out by the Town and RCMP in December 1991. These stated that snowmobiles would be allowed to enter and exit Elk Point using the shortest route, using back alleys only, with a speed limit of 5 miles per hour. No snowmobiles were to be operated after 11 p.m.

This year, however, the situation has deteriorated drastically, and Wasylynuk feels "the situation is escalating on a monthly basis." Icy conditions only add to the problem, and put pedestrians, especially the elderly and small children, even further at risk.

Council has a bylaw in place, passed in

1987, which states that "any vehicle having any kind of cleat, track or other device attached to wheels, or in place of wheels" shall not be driven, operated, towed or otherwise allowed to be moved upon a street or highway within the town limits. However, it was not felt by Council or the RCMP that this bylaw was sufficient to control the use of snowmobiles and all terrain vehicles.

A draft of a new bylaw to regulate the use of such vehicles will be presented at Council's next meeting.

In other business coming before Council, a summary review of 1994 income and expenses shows that despite major spending for the year's projects, including the street upgrading and drainage work, the Town ended up with a \$19,147.52 surplus. Mayor Buck complimented Council and administration on a good job done.

Elk Point's administrator Curt Svendsen will now be known as the Town Manager. Mayor Buck was asked if he would prefer a different title as the Town's Chief Elected Officer, but preferred to stay as Mayor.

Concerns over water act discussed at Elk Point meeting

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Hui outlined the current water management act, which has been in place since 1931 and which is based on the hundred year old North West Irrigation Act. The current act is "basically a tool for allocating water, and doesn't say what to do when we run out." Nor does the current act address situations regarding water quality, or provide flexibility regarding new users or increased needs.

The key policies of the new draft deal with several means of water conservation. Hui said that while the draft says that the Minister "may impose an annual water use fee," a policy decision was made in September 1994 not to do so. Current policies prohibiting the export of bulk water and new inter-basin transfers are also part of the draft.

Water management planning is provided for on a river-basin or site-specific basis in order to recognize regional differences. In-stream protection means leaving a certain level in lakes and streams to protect fish habitats and ecosystems.

The draft protects existing rights, which were allocated on a "first in place, first in right" basis, with licences issued in perpetuity. There is, however, consideration being given to term licences. Hui said he has heard that agricultural licences should skill be issued in perpetuity.

Transferability is also considered in the draft, allowing water rights to be transferred/transferred from one parcel of land to another.

The draft gives protection to household and related purposes, with up to 10,000 gallons per week, or one half million gallons per year, allowed for sanitation and household uses without any licence requirement. The current act also lists this use as applicable to watering livestock from well or surface water on the land, but is not clear regarding the number of livestock that can be watered. Hui says the volume listed in the draft would determine how many head could be watered. "If this volume

is not appropriate, we want to hear that."

Bernie Kotelko of the Alberta Cattle Commission, who is a feed-lot operator from the Hairy Hill area, said he was "glad to see a good response from the agricultural community" regarding the draft. He noted that under the current act, the Crown owns all surface and groundwater, with domestic use the first priority, and including household, unlimited livestock watering, and gardens. Also, under the riparian right, if land adjoins a water body, one can use an unlimited amount of that water for domestic use without a licence.

Kotelko summarized the Cattle Commission's response as "a need to access water at reasonable cost." He said the draft act ignores agriculture and places too much emphasis on recreation, fish and river ecosystems, and creates problems for livestock water users.

He was also concerned regarding the potential for crown ownership of intermittent and manmade water bodies, and that water management plans could impact land use plans. Kotelko stated that agriculture must be exempt from environmental impact assessments such as "right to farm" legislation. The transferable water rights are "acceptable, but not with hold-backs." He also disagrees with term licences for water, and sees a need for effective consultative appeal mechanisms.

Assistant Farmers' Advocate Paul Vasseur said he sees positive sides to the draft, including transferability of water rights, but acknowledges there are problems as well. He said that rural landowners depend on a secure supply of water, and suggests that there should be no licensing for agricultural use. While there is no fee for water use, Vasseur notes "it doesn't say for how long." He doesn't doubt the sincerity of today's politicians, "but the need for no tax must be reinforced." He also said that long term security is needed for licences.

Vasseur finds the language of

the act "ambiguous" and "needing clarification" and says the authors failed to recognize the importance of agriculture in the production of food.

Lawyer Keith Wilson was the evening's final speaker. He spoke on the impact and implications the draft would have if it became legislation in its present form. He said that 500,000 gallons per year would be sufficient to farm 1000 acres and raise 47 head of cattle or 35 dairy cows. This would require 20,000 to 30,000 farmers with larger operations to hold a water licence.

"Maybe there's nothing wrong with getting a licence. It's up to you to decide," Wilson said. He noted that a licence issuer could outline all manner of conditions, and also that the length of terms are not defined in the draft. "That would give a lot of economic instability, especially in dealing with banks."

Water use priority would also be a problem, with country residential users having priority over agricultural holdings, existing licence holders having priority over new licence holders and some in-stream licences. This would put "27,000 cattle producers at the bottom of the totem pole," he said.

Confusion over the ownership of sloughs is another problem. Wilson feels the draft act could potentially expand "water body" to include any location where water flows or is present, whether or not it is continuous, intermittent or only occurs during floods, "or in other words, a large portion of the province. He also says one portion of the act could be interpreted to give the government ownership of farm dugouts, "but I don't know if that's their intention."

Wilson noted that agriculture is currently exempt from environmental assessment process, "but this act could open a back door." He also said that while the current government says they won't impose fees, differential levies and charges for water, "would the next government agree?"

Wilson feels the property rights

should be conferred in water, rather than the government licensing "and creating bureaucracy," that the government can own lakes and rivers while landowners own sloughs, that activities for environmental impact assessment should

be listed, that reasonable limits should be placed on government discretion and power over water, and that the provision for provincial fees and charges for common agricultural and domestic use should be removed.

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TOWN COUNCIL MEETINGS: Are held on the first and third Mondays of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Council Chambers. When the Monday is a holiday the meeting is then held on the Tuesday following the holiday.

PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE MEETINGS:
Are held on: March 1 & 29; April 26; May 31; June 28; August 2 & 30; Sept. 27; Nov. 1 & 29; Dec. 27th. All meetings start at 4:00 p.m.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, SAFETY & ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE AND SPECIAL MEETINGS ARE HELD ON AN AS NEED BASIS AND WILL BE ADVERTISED ON THE BULLETIN BOARD IN THE TOWN OFFICE.

J. Curt Svendsen Sr.
Town Manager

Getting more member involvement high on Chamber's 1995 agenda

Getting members more involved is one of this year's goals for the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce, which met last Wednesday for the first time since the election of its new slate of officers.

New Vice President, Corrine Woytkiw, was one of those who saw a need to get more involvement, in order to better promote the community and to build on past successes. Barb Croteau, who has agreed to head the Business Promotions Committee, said she was "really disappointed by the Annual Meeting. I couldn't believe how many businesses were not represented."

An awareness campaign was suggested by Mrs.

Woytkiw, who feels "a lot of people don't know what the Chamber is all about." Alternative meeting times were also suggested, as some businesspeople have a difficult time leaving their businesses at noon hour.

Another suggestion which would raise the Chamber's profile was increased involvement in Canada Day activities. Mrs. Woytkiw said she and Shirley Harms would like to plan an event for that weekend, and were hoping to start working on it right away. "There are lots of things we can do at low cost," she noted.

Helping Elk Point into the information age was another priority addressed at the meet-

ing. Kolette Taber, who is on an advisory committee for telecommunication in northern Alberta, said computer linkups have many ramifications in medicine, education, libraries and municipalities for the future. She suggested that the Chamber establish a telecommunication committee to look into the possibilities, and is willing to contact appropriate people to meet and discuss what can be done. Ms. Taber also suggested that the Chamber's computer could be housed in the Public Library for better access by the members who would be using it to obtain the import replacement information it will be loaded with in the near future.



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F.C.S.S. News

Strong families share and respect workable values



HELPING FCSS GET THE FAX - In the interest of facilitating good communications, Norcen Energy Resources helped fund the purchase of a fax machine for Elk Point FCSS Department. Tim Zarowny of Norcen and Lynn Proskiw of the FCSS take a look at the helpful addition to the FCSS office.

Last week we looked at family values and guidelines for living. This week let's look at how our actions reflect our values.

Parents usually want their children to adopt values they themselves hold dear and have found workable. Today, as never before, there are many outside-the-family influences on children. What's a parent to do?

The first thing parents can do is to realize that children adopt the great majority of their parents' values! Even though it often appears during the teen years that young people reject family values, research suggests that as they become adults most return to the values they learned from parents.

Secondly, parents can model the kind of behavior they hope their children will mimic. What we do reflects our true values. What we say carried little weight if our behavior is contradictory. Children watch parents closely and copy behavior that seems to work.

Remember, too, that all members of a family won't always agree when it comes to values. Genuine differences of opinion may provide the opportunity to teach children tolerance and the fine art of "agreeing to disagree."

Children Learn What They Live

If children live with criticism, they learn to condemn.

If children live with hostility, they learn to fight.

If children live with ridicule, they learn to be shy.

If children live with shame, they learn to feel guilty.

If children live with tolerance, they learn to be patient.

If children live with encouragement, they learn confidence.

dence.

If children live with praise, they learn to appreciate.

If children live with fairness, they learn justice.

If children live with security, they learn to have faith.

If children live with approval, they learn to like themselves.

If children live with acceptance and friendship, they learn to find love in the world.

- Author Unknown.

Next week we'll take a look at how values lead to action, how values provide direction and what your values are saying about you!

PEOPLE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD ARE THERE TO GIVE YOU A HAND

Community volunteers are now working with Revenue Canada to help people, who,

for a variety of reasons, may need help in filling out their income tax return. If you, or someone you know, would like to take advantage of this free service, contact FCSS at 724-3800.

A NEW DIRECTION FOR CHILDREN'S SERVICES IN OUR COMMUNITIES

In November 1994, Mike Cardinal, Minister of Family and Social Services, announced a three-year transition process to redesign the planning and delivery of children's services in Alberta. This initiative will focus on child-centred, community delivered services and is intended to improve our ability to respond to children in need.

Government and Albertans will now work together to plan effective services for children. The mandate is to develop a plan that is right for each and every community in the province.

Community planning begins with you. You are invited to take part in the community planning process for children's services in your community. If you have knowledge, interest or experience with children's services, professionally or personally, your participation is welcomed.

The Office of the Commissioner of Services for Children will host an informa-

tion meeting in St. Paul to explain this unprecedented initiative. Plan to attend the information meeting on February 22 at 7:00 p.m. in the Regional High School in St. Paul (4901 - 47 Street). If you cannot attend but would like to become involved, please call Mel Kuprowsky at 403-623-5283. If your call is long distance, you can be connected through the RITE operator by calling 310-0000.

WILDROSE FOUNDATION INFORMATION SESSION

ON Friday, February 24 at 9:30 a.m. at the Elk Point

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View Points

Saved by the community

There were those who said it couldn't be done, but according to the Lakeland Regional Health Authority's revised draft, Elk Point has been pulled back from the yawning abyss of hospital closure.

Ten acute care beds is, admittedly, a serious drop from 25, but is a whole lot better than the big zero in the original draft, and the continuation of 24-hour emergency care is a great relief to the whole community and surrounding area.

You did it, residents of the Elk Point district, with your faxes and letters and your attendance at public meetings. You spoke up for what you felt were your rights, and showed the Health Authority that you weren't giving up without a fight. A big thank you to everyone for supporting this very essential cause.

Bicentennial copycats?

Last week, Edmonton television news showed the arrival of Richard and Diane Smith and their dogteams, carrying sacks of mail in a re-creation of an old time mail run. Talk about *deja vu*! For a moment, we were right back in 1992, climbing the hills to Fort George - Buckingham House behind two equally exhausted teams of dogs.

This is the first event of the Fort Edmonton Bicentennial, and apparently one of their major events. When the dogsledders mushed into Fort Edmonton on Sunday, close to 100 people were there to meet them! Wow! A big turnout for a big city! But then, who would really expect the people of a city which has its eyes on the future to really care about what happened 200 years ago?

We certainly haven't heard a whole lot about what else they have on tap for the Bicentennial, except for their cookbook. We did that, too, and guess what: the same person, our own Billie Milholland, is knee-deep in developing it. We haven't heard of any plans for a big three-day event, wagon trains, statues of fur traders, or any of the other things we enjoyed during OUR bicentennial, but who knows what they may come up with.

Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, the old saying goes. In that case, we're no doubt flattered. But remember - we did it first, and they have a long way to go to do it any better!

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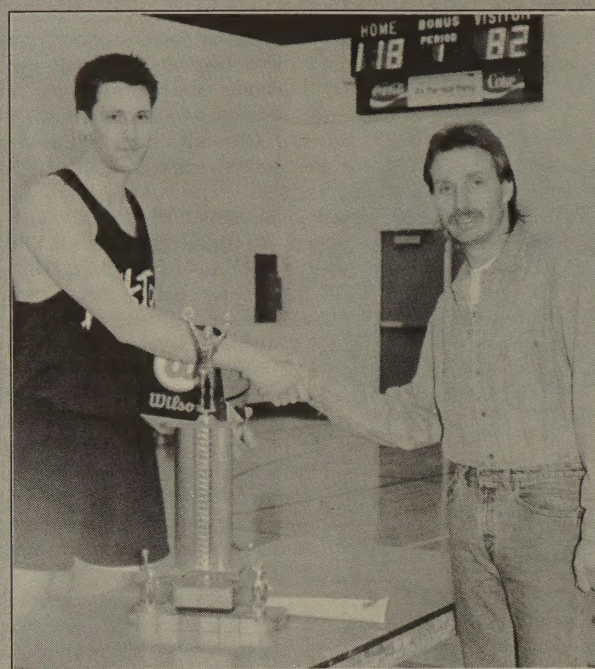
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Continuing a long tradition

Men's Basketball competition has been a yearly tradition in Elk Point for 23 years, since the Elk Point Pacers were established by such dedicated basketballers as the late Gordie Miller and Ray Danyluk. This year's tournament offered lots of excitement for today's basketball fans and the 8 teams taking part. MVP Bill Lavern (left) was the star of the show, accepting his trophy from Wolf Hess.

Family Matters

Five keys to positive parenting

By Dr. Arnold Rincover

Child Behavioral Psychologist

Every parent wonders if they are doing a good job parenting. Even a parent with a well-behaved child may question their parenting ability. There are, however, several key signs that are predictors of whether the child will grow up well-adjusted.

Cooperation: Your child must learn about rules and boundaries of acceptable behavior at home. Cooperation in children is the single best predictor of a child's future. Going to bed on time, picking up toys or wearing a jacket when asked are all indicators of how your child responds to requests. If children will not listen to a parent, they will not listen to a teacher, coach or supervisor at work. Children who are uncooperative at a young age frequently get in trouble at school, under-achieve, have emotional and behavioral problems and get in trouble with authority. These same problems last throughout their teenage and adult years.

Explanations: It is crucial to give explanations, rather than just punishing your child. An explanation will show your child the difference between right and wrong. If your child is punished and no explanation is given, the only thing that is learned by your child is to avoid punishment the next

time. If a child grabs a Nintendo game out of another child's hands, a parent must explain why this is not right. Explaining to your child that the friend may not come back to play because of what he/she did may discourage this type of action. Children will respond positively if they are given an explanation that they can understand. It is up to you to show that sharing the toy is the best alternative.

Independence: Fostering independence in children is healthy and teaches the child to take responsibility for personal actions. Parents should balance the amount of supervision they give with the maturity of their child. Without this balance, children will lose confidence and trust in their own actions. Communicating with adults who are supervising your child will make you aware of problems that come up when you are not present.

Compromise: A best friend is the most effective teacher of sharing and compromise. Your child will develop empathy and adjust easier than those children without close friends. If your child wants to play soccer while the other wants to watch TV, a dilemma arises. Not wanting the other child to leave or be unhappy will encourage a compromise. Children become motivated to

learn and think about the feelings of other people. If your child does not have a good friend, you must take an active role. Ask who your child likes in school and ask them over. Observing and coaching your child's behavior will tell you if they are doing anything that is unattractive to other children. By creating such opportunities, most young children will quickly develop good friends.

Praise: Praising your child will go a long way toward teaching them that you appreciate and expect high standards of performance. Having high expectations for your child is normal. We all want our children to do well in school and in other social situations. Your child will excel if you show interest and concern about their daily activities. Ask your child to bring home school work so that you can talk about it with them. The same is true if you are talking about honesty, stealing or defiance. You must notice it, talk about it, praise the good and correct the bad whenever and wherever it occurs.

The best predictor of raising a well adjusted child are positive parenting skills that instill cooperation, explanations, independence, compromise and performance through praise.

Chamber names new Vice President

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce elected their 1995 executive at the February 1 Annual Meeting, adding Corrine Woytkiw as the new Vice President to what is otherwise a carbon copy of the 1994 executive. Victor Stepa remains as President, Vicki Brooker as Secretary and John Vandenberg as Treasurer.

Committees were also chosen, with John Vandenberg, Lang Ellison and Vicki Brooker on the Finance and Membership roster, Dave Yake and Sid Holthe on Economic Development, and Vicki Brooker and Billie Milholland on Tourism. Millie Orr will represent Chamber on the Interagency Committee, while Mel Ryks will continue as the representative on the Community Policing Committee. No volunteers were found for the Merchants Committee, with that left to the executive to determine.

Membership fees were left at last year's levels, with the membership drive to get underway almost immediately.

Millie's Flowers and Crafts won the meeting's door prize, a complimentary one-year membership.

The Annual Meeting featured Wayne Martinson of the Alberta Treasury Branch in Edmonton as guest speaker. Martinson gave a timely and very interesting presentation on retirement savings plans, which he feels are a necessity. "I firmly believe that 10 to 15 years from now, we won't have old age pension. If you don't have the money to get a RSP, borrow it - you'll need RSPs when you retire."

The maximum RSP contribution for 1994 is \$13,500, with contribution based on 18% of the previous year's income. Martinson said that if a person belongs to another pension plan, for example through their employment, they can contribute the difference between the amount contributed to that plan and the maximum for their income.

He gave his audience a few tips on purchasing RSPs, such as how to lock in to an interest

rate when the cycle is high, how to get more take-home pay by buying a RSP, how to utilize unused portions of allowable contributions from previous years, and how to buy RSPs with money from severance packages.

Martinson forecasts low inflation and lower taxes in coming years. "I can't over-stress the advantages of putting money away - it will be subject to the tax of the day when you take it out, but so what?"

Wentworth advances to Legion district finals

Danny Wentworth, one of the local winners in the Royal Canadian Legion Poppy Contest, has now advanced to District Finals. He was presented with a certificate and cheque on Tuesday, February 14, during the Legion meeting.

Congratulations and all best wishes for further advancement in the competition.

Further Education news

Elk Point Further Education has a whole lineup of courses to keep you busy until spring arrives. Here are some of the upcoming courses:

Oil Painting begins February 23.

Vests are big this spring. Learn how March 1 and 8. Or, if you need a friend, how about making **Teddy Bears**, March 7 and 14.

Kick up your heels at

Advanced Texas-Style Dance, March 11.

Stained Glass Quilting is back on March 13, and **Berry Baskets** on March 21.

Learn more about computers with a course on **Microsoft Works - Data Base** on April 10, 17 and 24.

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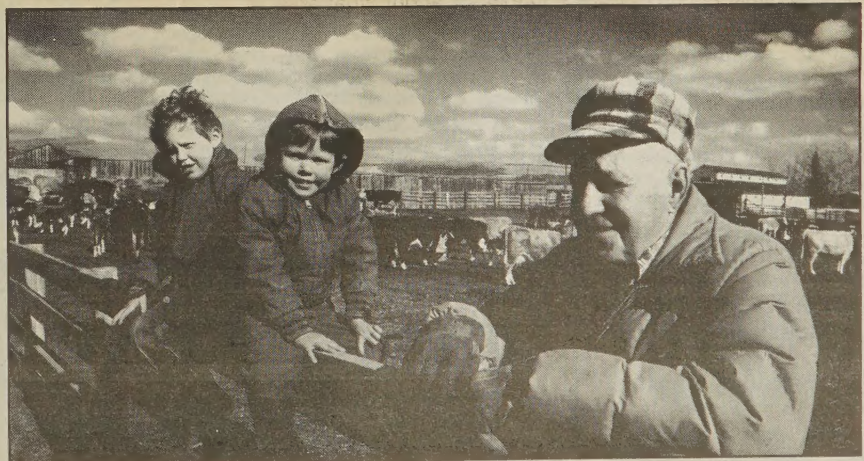
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A. G. Ross Arena mortgage drops below \$200,000

By Betty Callbeck
Arena Operating Committee

During the construction of the A. G. Ross Arena, Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Limited donated \$5000 a year for 5 years, totalling \$25,000. Ag. G. Ross Operating Committee President Kevin Bjornstad, who accepted last week's donation of an additional \$15,000 from Ron Johnson, Amoco's Elk Point Operating Manager, was needless to say, very excited about the continued support from Amoco to the arena.

A meeting of the Operating Committee was called last Thursday evening so the monies could go toward the mortgage immediately. The payment totalled \$16,000, with assistance from Hoffman's Tank Truck Service and Ron, Maria, Steven and Curtis Salt. A \$3500 payment was also made on February 2, thanks to the Canadian Salt Company, County of St. Paul #19, Golden Loaf Bakery, Fort George Motel, Prag Plumbing and Heating, Tri-K Trenching Ltd., Gary and Sharon Ballas and family, Jim and Winnie Shepherd, Ken and Claire Ference and family, Ryan Hahn and Brett Hahn.

Once again the A. G. Ross Operating Committee wishes to express a tremendous thanks to all the individuals, businesses and companies who have given generously to help us reduce the debt on our arena. These donations and payments will bring the loan balance to approximately \$198,970 from the starting amount of \$234,482.23 - quite an accomplishment for 2 1/2 months.

The fundraising committee, whose job is to earn money for the semi-annual loan payments, have been working extremely hard fundraising and have to date earned over \$5000 toward the May 31, 1995 payment. Events that will add to these monies include the Quest for Talent show and teen dance on March 3 in the Elks Hall, a non-contact hockey tournament on March 3 to 5, and a pancake breakfast on the Sunday morning. A barbecue raffle, sponsored by Superior Propane and the Operating Committee, will be drawn at the CFCW Country Critters game on Saturday, April 9. That weekend and the evenings of April 3 to 7 will see a Frog Lake Memorial Recreation Tournament at the arena. This will finish off the ice schedule for the season.



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February 21, 1995

Ken Yettaw
Development Officer

St. Paul Education Regional Division #1 Temporary Francophone Teaching Positions Ecole Mallaig Community School

** A temporary Francophone teacher is required effective Marc 01, 1995 to September 29, 1995, for French Second Language - Grades 3/4 & 5/6; French 30, French 31A/30N; Home Economics 7; Etudes Sociales 9 & 10; Science 9; and other duties as assigned by Principal.

** A temporary Francophone teacher is required effective April 03, 1995 to June 30, 1995 to teach all Grade 4 subjects, including Religion, in the Francophone program, except for Music and Physical Education.

For additional information, contact Mr. Raymond Boutin, Principal, Ecole Mallaig Community School (635-3858).

Forward resumes by February 27, 1995 to:

Mr. T.L. Cabaj, Superintendent of Schools
St. Paul Education Regional Division #1
4901-47 Street, St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A3
Telephone: 403-645-3323; Fax 403-645-5789

Community Calendar

Here are a few of the upcoming events in Elk Point and area during the coming weeks:

February is HEART MONTH. Please give generously when the canvasser calls.

Sat. Feb. 25 to Sun. Feb. 26 - Bantam Hockey Tournament

Sat. Feb. 25 - Spring Park Jamboree

Tues. Feb. 28 - 5 -7 p.m. - United Church Pancake Supper

Fri. March 3 - Youth Talent Quest

Sun. Mar. 5 - 4-H Multi Club Public Speaking, Seniors Centre

Fri. March 10 - Elk Point Skating Club Ice Carnival

Sat. Mar. 11 to Sun. Mar. 12 - Midget Hockey Tournament

Thurs. Mar. 16 to Sun. Mar. 19 - Bantam Provincial Hockey Tournament

Fri. Mar. 17, Sat. Mar. 18, Fri. Mar. 24 and Sat. Mar. 25 - Elk Point Community Choir and Friends present "The Beverly Hillbillies"

Please call in events to be listed in the community calendar by Thursday at 5:00 p.m. for inclusion in the next week's issue. This calendar is intended for special events, not for regular meetings.

St. Paul Education Regional Division #1

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A full-time Assistant-Librarian / Clerical position is required immediately for the Glen Avon School. Knowledge of the Columbia Library System, Trevlac Student Information System, and Word and/or WordPerfect is desirable.

For additional information, contact Mr. Keith Morgan, Principal, Glen Avon School (645-3237).

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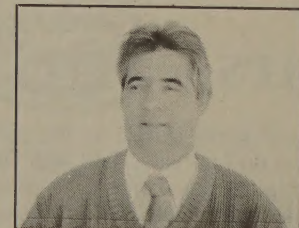
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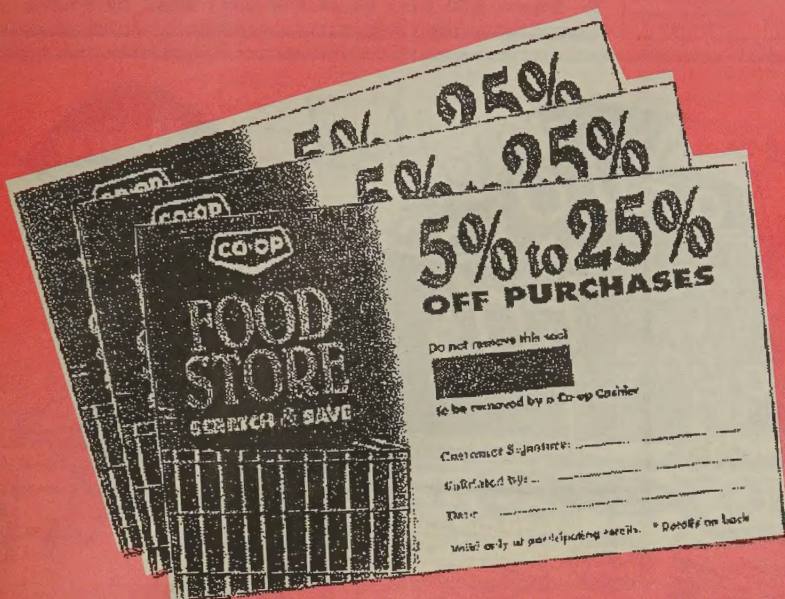
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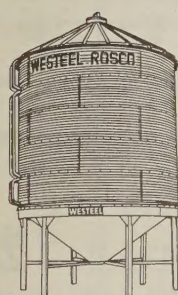
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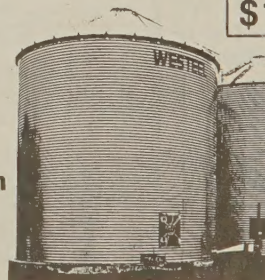
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Frances concert a success

By David Daniels

Heinsburg Reporter

Last Friday night, the Heinsburg School gym was alive with the sound of the Frances gathering.

The band played great, even though there was some bad luck and adversity for them. It started off with singer Aaron Tremblay getting sick, which was made worse by bassist Clifton Cross getting the flu as well. This would have grounded the concert but the two toughed it out and this made the event take off.

The group played everything from Green Day to Metallica, songs which were expertly mixed with their own material. Some of the better songs were Green Day's "Basket Case," Pearl Jam's "Alive" and Offspring's "Self Esteem." Two of the keys to Frances' success was the playing of lead guitarist Alex Dion and drummer Terry Dion, who were solid as ever.

Even though the attendance was dismal, the crowd there was enthusiastic. They had good reason. Frances played excellently, as they will continue to.

Actually the band seems to be almost too good to be true. They have improved by leaps and bounds since earlier performances and are well on their way to becoming stars.

To sum it up, the concert was great. That's all for this week.

Pioneer Circle Bingo

February 13, 1995

Cliff Matlock \$30, Trevor Cardinal \$30, Darlene Lalonde \$15, Helen Pelech \$15, Viola Yarmuch \$30, Cliff Matlock \$30, Claire Hallwachs \$30, Jerry John \$30, Mary Diesel \$30, Kay Charchun \$30, Christine Jenkins \$30, Mary Paul \$30, Helen Drielick \$30, Christine Bugera \$30, Anne Palynchuk \$30, Kathy Zarowny \$30, Lucy Smereka \$33, Jerry John \$49, Bernice Bykowski \$41, Henry Youngchief \$41, Helen Benner \$50, Florence Demchuk \$1273, Ed Piotrowski \$24, Dalys Osguthorpe \$24, Caroline Shankowski \$24, Dalys Osguthorpe \$24, Annie Sheplawy \$47, Brenda Paul \$94.

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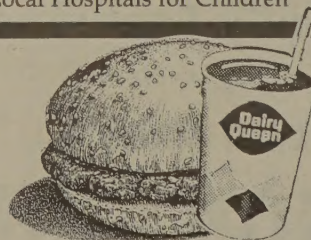
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What's News at the Library

Thoughts are turning to Summer Reading

By Michele Duczek
Librarian

Even though it is February and we finally have had a true taste of winter (I like winter, folks!), my thoughts have been turning to the summer, specifically the Summer Reading Program. Last year's Reading Rodeo was a great success. This year the theme of the program has been left up to individual libraries. I have already chosen a theme and a general plan for the program and I am seeking the help of you out there in the community.

This summer's theme is **Our World**. I hope that the children who participate in the program come away with the sense that there are a lot of differences and a lot of similarities among people everywhere. We will do this learning about different cultures through their food, music, language, history, recreation and performing arts. If you grew up in another country and would like to share your experiences with the kids

this summer, give me a call at the library. If you have a family tradition from some other place you would like to share, give me a call. Sports, musical instruments, favorite recipes from other places? Give me a call. Suggestions for easy activities for children are also welcome.

Three special juvenile books have arrived at the library. These are the final three nominees for the Young Readers' Choice Book Awards. Voting for this award is during the first week in March so if any of my younger readers want to cast their vote, let me know. All the nominees are displayed together so it's easy to find them.

Last week, this year's Academy Award nominations were announced and in a few more weeks, the awards will be presented. In honor of the occa-

sion, I have put up a display of videos from our collection that have won at least one of the major awards (Best picture, actor, actress, director, screenplay, song). Included in this collection are the winningest movie ever (**Ben Hur** with 11 awards) and movies that won an award for every nomination (**Gigi**, 9 nominations, 9 awards). There are also a few family favorites like **Mary Poppins** and **The Wizard of Oz**. Take home a winner!

LIBRARY CALENDAR:

Friday mornings, 10:30 a.m., is Storytime - come out for stories, crafts and more.

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Happy 21st Birthday



From Grandma & Grandpa

CHURCH SERVICES

Elk Point Baptist Church
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge and Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care provided)

United Church of Canada Elk Point

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WORSHIP SERVICES
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Elk Point Christian Community Church

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Bible Fellowship Church Clondonald

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COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

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Elk Point Public Library - Mon. - CLOSED; Tues. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wed. 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thurs. and Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Storytime - Fri at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

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Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the 1st Thursday of the month. For more information, call Fay at 724-2036.

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Special thanks to Rev. Father R. Dobriansky, Pallbearers, Honorable Pallbearers, Legion, crossbearer, and all those who served at Prayer Service and in church. We thank the Royal Canadian Legion for their comradery. Special thanks to all those who attended the services. The comfort of your presence and your kindness will always be cherished by all of us.

A very special thanks to John and Caroline Yewchin for your compassionate assistance and support.

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TOFIELD WINS PACERS 23RD ANNUAL TOURNAMENT - This stalwart seven man team from Tofield took top honors in the 23rd Annual Elk Point Pacers Basketball Tournament this weekend, defeating Edmonton Shooters in the final game. Edmonton Sizzlers won the Consolation game. MVP was Bill Lavern of Tofield. Designated to the 10-player All Star team were Terry Miller of the Sixers, Kirt Ostermin and Curtis Averall of the Hooters, Rob Wild and Darrell Glimps of the Shooters, Cleve Williams and Steve Robson of the Sizzlers, Cris Matley and Dave Jacobs of Tofield. Other teams taking part came from Lloydminster and CFB Cold Lake.

Elks defeat league-leaders in season final

Elk Point Elks dealt the league-leading Vermilion Senators a surprising blow when they came to Elk Point Wednesday night for the final game of the regular season, defeating the visitors 9-5.

Vermilion scored the lone goal of the first period two and a half minutes into the game, and increased that lead to two some 24 minutes later. Billy Halfe, assisted by Blair Halfe and Bobby Houle, replied for the Elks 20 seconds later. Vermilion scored again with 5:51 on the clock, but Elk Point came back with two goals, the first by Billy Halfe with assists from Derrick Keller and Rick Austin and the second by Austin, unassisted, with 45 seconds to go, to tie the game by the end of the period.

A goal virtually off the face-off gave Vermilion a brief lead as the third period began, but the Elks took that as the signal to start a scoring rampage which added 5 goals to the score. Bobby Houle made two of the markers, with Kerry Loughran, Brian Halfe and Rick Austin adding one apiece. Assists were by Billy Halfe, Allan Loughran, Mike Boratynec and Jon Olson. Vermilion scored their final goal of the night with 3:53 to play, but the Elks waited for the 37 second mark to fire their parting shot, Cory Laboucane scoring off assists by Kerry Loughran and Billy Halfe.

This gave the Elks their fifth win in a row, a good way to

end the season.

(Editor's note: our apologies to the Elks. The two following games were inadvertently omitted from last week's report.)

Elks 6 - Jets 5

It was a close encounter of the hockey kind when the Elks journeyed to Paradise Valley on February 7, although it didn't start out that way. The Jets scored three in under a minute and a half before the middle of the first period to take a decisive lead. Elk Point's Kerry Loughran scored off an assist by Billy Halfe to make it 3-1 by the end of the period, a score which remained stable for 17 minutes.

Derrick Keller, assisted by Blair Halfe and Jeff Buck, scored goal #2 for the Elks, only to get a rapid Jets goal in return. Blair Halfe, assisted by Billy Halfe, narrowed the gap to 4-3 in the Jets' favor by the end of the second period.

The Jets scored their final goal just under two minutes into the third. The Elks then took over the scoring, with two goals by Billy Halfe, assisted by Kerry Loughran on both and Blair Halfe on the second, and the winning goal by Blair Halfe, assisted by Billy Halfe, making it 6-5 for the Elks.

The Elks were assisted in their win by Vermilion goaltender Brad Hines, who played for the Elks after an injury, school exams and work left them fresh out of goalies. Thanks, Brad, for your much

appreciated assistance.

Elks 14 - Eagles 6

The Elks extended their winning streak to four games on Sunday, February 12 with a 14-6 victory over Onion Lake Eagles. The Elks took a 4-0 lead in the first period, with goals by Jon Olson, Blair Halfe, Derrick Keller and Cory Laboucane, assisted by Billy and Blair Halfe, Bobby Houle, Brian Halfe and Jon Olson.

Onion Lake scored four goals in the second, two by Dallas Whitstone and one each by Clinton Whitstone and Jon Whitstone, assists coming from Jon, Clinton and Dallas Whitstone and Gerald Funk. The Elks answered with five, scored by Billy Halfe, Allan Loughran, Bobby Houle, Jeff Buck and Blair Halfe, with assists by Derrick Keller, Cory Laboucane, Jon Olson, Billy and Brian Halfe, Mike Boratynec and Rick Austin.

The final period saw Onion Lake add goals by Rob Larson, assisted by Howard Cook, and by Jon Whitstone, assisted by Clinton and Dallas Whitstone, while the Elks added no less than five. Jon Olson, Bobby Houle, Rick Austin, Blair Halfe and Cory Laboucane made the markers, while Derrick Keller, Blair Halfe, Bobby Houle, Billy Halfe and Rick Austin provided assists.

The win clinched fourth place for the Elks and assured them a home ice advantage for the first round of playoffs.

The Sports Page



THERE'S STILL SNOW OUTSIDE - but Elk Point Lions Club and the Elk Point Golf and Country Club are looking forward to summer. Lions Club President Ken Astill (right) recently presented Dave Yake of the Golf Club with the second of three \$6000 installments toward golf course upgrading. Yake accepted on behalf of Golf Club president Art Britton.



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